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The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS. There is good skuting on some

Daily consignments of Fiorida strawberries are coming north.

night will start promptly at 8 p. m. Although the sun shone fitfully on Wednesday and the moon was bright,

the barometer indicated storm. In a number of towns the annual offering for the Universalist mission in Japan will be received next Sun-

Clearing sale of ladies' and children's trimmed hats, Sat., Jan. 30. Bargains at Mrs. G. P. Stanton's 52 Shetucket

A dashing poster of the N. F. A. student, with the Academy colors, red and white, is displayed in a local

Fifteen minute cars on the Pequot ine of the New London street railway will be put on regularly beginilng next Monday morning.

Priends of Mrs. Ephraim Maine of orth Stonington have been notified f her serious illness at her daughter's home in Providence.

Members of the Connecticut delega-

Mrs. Lydia Amanda Atwood, widow of John E. Atwood, died at her hom In Stonington Tuesday. She was born at Mansfield, Conn., February 27, 1825 daughter of Lucius and Marietta (Eat

Many persons are not aware that a wo-cent stamp is all that is necesry to convey a letter to the Philipnes. Domestic rates prevail for that ountry as well as the rest of the

Local members of the Graduate urses association of Connecticut have Frank neen notified that at the quarterly meeting to be held in Danbury Wed-

civit war, held its annual meeting on with singing Count Your Blessings, Wednesday morning in Grand Army hall, Hartford.

At the meeting Monday of the direc tors of the Connecticut Fire Prevention association at fire headquarters in New Haven, a committee of three was appointed to prepare measures for presentation to the legislature,

Not for many years has there been so much ice underfoot and on the trees as the present one. Experienced farmers claim that if this continues along into February it presages a fine crop

The Church club, an organization connected with the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, opened the third an nual meeting at The Elton in Waterbury on Tuesday afternoon. Pearce of Hartford, president of the club, occupied the chair.

To accommodate those who attend the 8d Co.'s ball tonight at Armorcars will leave the Armory for Yantic at 11.20, Laurel Hill 11.30 West Side and Thamesville at 11.45, and Greeneville and Tafts at 12.15 -- adv.

that in spite of the hard times the godiety's income increased during the past year. There is now \$1,200 in the permanent fund, \$1,000 having been

The speakers will be Charles D. Hine, secretary of the state hoard of education, and Charles E. Pratt of Willimantic.

The will of the late Col. James A Rumrill, a Goshen summer resident, who died in Springfield last Wedneslay, which was filed for probate yes day, contains two large public betests, one of \$10,000 for the Cit; ibrary association and another of \$10. 000 for the Springfield hospital.

The state board of agriculture will indergo a change at this session of the legislature. The terms of two members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate will ex-pire in July. These members are Charles L. Tuttle of Hartford and Leonard H. Healey of Woodstock

Mrs. Hugh McClean ,mother of Rev Peter H. McClean of Milford, the head of the Connecticut apostolate, died a her home in Stamford Wednesday norning. She was 80 years old and

books during the past year to the amount of \$20,000, which was the asessors' valuation. The total amount The amount of money relevested was over \$17,000.

Dance by Tubbs' Band,

A dence given Wednesday evening in T. A. B. hall by Tubbs' band had a large attendance and the programmo provided made the evening an enjoyable one. Before the dance, the band played a few selections in the street and then gave the following concert numbers in the hall: Intermezzo, Southern Pastimess (Eugene); selection, Prince of Pilsen (Luders); waltz, Charmesse.

PERSONAL.

Wallace S. Allis and Amos C. Cutor were visitors in Hartford on Tues-

Mrs. Joseph Larivee of City Point, New Haven, is visiting her son, J. A. Larivee, in this city. George S. Smith has returned to Ni

antic from New York, where he at-Miss Alice M. Smith, and A. H. Brom. Reception to governor at Armory toley of Philadelphia. Attorney David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven, who was a guest of the Elks

iast week, and was taken suddenly ill in the common pleas court there, was on Wednesday resting comfortable, it was said, at his home. Mr. Fitzgerald is suffering from pleurisy and it will be some time before he will be about, it is thought.

THE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION. Eastern Connecticut Recognized i Election of Permanent Officers.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Hartford, Jan. 27.—The Farmers' association, that Biennial organization
of the farmers of the legislature which
xerts so much influence on matters legislative, recognized eastern Connecticut in the election of its permanent officers this morning. The new
president is Representative Clarence
H. Savage of Mansfield, who is a
first-year man in the house. The other officers are as follows: Vice President, Simeon Pease of Fairfield; secretary, Frank M. Thompson of East
Windson; assistant secretary, Herbert
C. Keach of Killingiy.

The executive committee contains
one member from each county, and egislative, recognized eastern Con-

Members of the Connecticut delegation at Washington are receiving many applications for appointment to the force of clerks and enumerators who will compile the thirteenth census.

Tonight, at Armory, military hall of \$\frac{2}{3}\$ (Co., Salem Cadet band, Secure tickets in advance at Steiner's.—adv.

One whaleback barge is unloading and four barges are waiting to unload at Allyna Foint. The schooner Herbert May, anchored in the lower harbor at New Lendon, is also bound there. one member from each county, and

LEFFINGWELL SOCIETY. Home and Foreign Missionary Meeting

With Mrs, Leland Palmer. The Ladies' Home and Foreign Misonary society of the Leffingwell Bap at church met on Wednesday at 2.3 ns church met on Wednesday at 2.35 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leland Palmes. The subject was China, and the following programme was given: Singing, Trust and Obey; scripture cading, John xv; prayer, Mrs. Elliot Dolbeare; secretary's report. Mrs. C. Ellis; reading, China and Its Women, Mrs. Elliott Dolbeare; reading, The land of Shrink Mrs. Elliott Dolbeare; reading, The land of Shrink Mrs. Land of Shirm, Mrs. Leland Paliner reading, China, a Flea for Prayer, Mr. Frank Tyler; reading, The Oplur Question in China, Miss Gertrud Ward; singing, I Shall Be Like Him mesday next, the subject considered is Tuberculosis.

The Connecticut Secretaries' association, consisting of the secretaries of the Connecticut regiments of the offering was \$4.10. The meeting closed with signific Count Your Plansipped.

Executive Board King's Daughters. The executive board of the Connecti-The executive board of the Connecticut branch of the King's Daughters and Sons met at Hotel Garde, Hartford, on Wednesday, January 27.

Thirteen of the fourteen members were present, Mrs. Isalah Sneath of New Haven presided. Mrs. Edward H. Smiley of Hartford, member of the central council, was present. Mrs. W. G. Lathrop of Shelton, chairman of the Silver Cross chaper, and the several county secretaries, Mrs. Forbes of Hartferd and Likhfield counties, Mrs. Salisbury of New Haven county. Mrs. Salisbury of New Haven county. Mrs. Salisbury of New Haven county, Mrs. Sehrens of Middlesex county, and Miss Lucy Geer of New London, Windham and Tolland countles, gave reports. An invitation was given for the next state convention to be held in New Haven

Played at Baltic,

October 13 and 14, 1909,

The Hall and Johnson All-Star The Hall and Johnson All-Star vaudeville company gave a greatly appreciated entertainment in the Dime theater at Baltic on Wednesday evening, G. H. Johnson was musical director, The programme was as follows: Minstrei overture; bass solo. Prof. William E. Geary; sketch The Bell Boy and the Coon Howard and Mason; baritone solo, William Tossitt; sketch, Imagination, Hall and Bris-

Marriage on Sunday.

The marriage of Hyman Schwartz, one of the firm of Schwartz Brothers of this city, is to take place in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Sunday. The prospective bride is Miss Eisener of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Schwartz left here Tuesde place to the terms of the standard of the control of the standard of the sta left here Tuesday night to attend the wedding festivities, and Michael and oseph Schwartz are to leave for Brooklyn Saturday evening.

Gone to Canada.

Constable Gus Lambert of Occum departed on the 2.30 train Wednes-day afternoon for a visit with his old friend, Louis Cyr the famous strong Mr. Lambert expects to reac Jean de Matha, which is Cyr's home,

No One With a Sluggish Liver Can Enjoy Life

in generated by seven children and seven grandchildren. She was a sister of the late Rev. Father Ryle, formerly of Montville.

In the report of the annual meeting of the United Workers, an error g of the content works, an error as made regarding the statement of Headache, Stomach Upsets, Heartburn this city from the date of its organization, and was long a member of its treasurer. Miss Butts Real est or Constinution do not know that that the treasurer, Miss Butts, Real es- or Constipation, do not know that that ate of the society was put upon the big lazy loafer, THE LIVER, is causing all their trouble. Make the liver perform its functions properly and these troubles immediately disappear.

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STRENGTH OF STATE MILITIA

Annual Report of Aljutant General Cole-Third Company Had Drill Early This Week-Acceptances to Ball

On Wednesday evening of this week the Third company heid its weekly drill, at which there was a large attendance. There was a company meeting at which matters relative to the Washington trip and the ball were talked over. The company now numbers 67 members.

The following have accepted invitations to the hall: Adjutant General Cole and entire governor's staff, with lades, non-commissioned staff, Second company, Governor's Foot Guard, of New Haven, officers of Governor's Horse Guard of Hartford, officers of Governor's Horse Guard five officers and 112 men each and the Horse Guard five officers and 112 men each and the Horse Guard of Privat Light infantry of Providence, R. L. local members of the Putnam Phalanx, regular army officers from Ports Wright, Terry, Michle, Mansfield and Trumbull, officers of Coast artillery in Westerly, New London, Stamford, Greenwich and Danielson, officers of first Light infantry of the company of infantry one troop of the strip of the putnam Phalicanx, regular army officers from Ports Wright, Terry, Michle, Mansfield and Trumbull, officers of Coast artillery in Westerly, New London, Stamford, Greenwich and Danielson, officers of the Putnam Phalanx, regular army officers of the Putnam Phalanx, regular army officers from Ports Wright, Terry, Michle, Mansfield and Trumbull, officers of Coast artillery in Westerly, New London, Stamford, Greenwich and Danielson, officers of the Putnam Phalanx, regular army officers from the staff losing their places, those which followed the appointment in August, 1997, of a board for the constitution of general orders and correctory in 1859. It was a whole lot of the organizad millits of this youth Windsor and numerate the week of the war departance of the correctory in 1869. It was a whole lot of work, he used to say, to get names in 181, for many timid women thought the was canyasser for the United States goven to fully comply with the levas sent by the United States goven.

pleted and all arrangements are com-pleted for the entertaining of the gov-ernor and staff on their arrival this afternoon, so that the affair can be afternoon, so that the affair can be started promptly on time.

The reception committee to visiting officers, composed of Lt. Col. H. S. Dorsey, F rst Lt. Emerson N. Coleman, Jr., and First Lieut. Charles A. Hagberg, retired, will make every affort the see that the visiting officers are given a pleasant evening.

pleasant evening.
The governor and Mrs. Lilley are to The governor and Mrs. Lilley are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noyes, Col. R. O. Eaton and Miss Eaton of North Haven and Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lippitt. Col. and Mrs. Androw N. Shepard of Portland will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pollock, Colonel and Miss Ives of Danbury and Gen. George M. Cole will be entertained by Maj. H. J. Steiner. The other members will be at the Wauregan. The staff is ordered to report at the armory at five minutes before 8.

Westerly, New London, Stamford, August, 1967, of a board for the con-Greenwich and Danielson, officers of First infantry from Hartford and Wil-limantic, Colonel Schultze and Maj. C. W. Bucklee of Hartford, Capt. Olcott tion of the organizad milita of this F. King of South Windsor and numerous other well known military men from other parts of the state.

ures as to long-service medals issued, pension and bounty claims and re-cepts and disbursements. The foi-lowing military enrollment figures reported by selectmen are also given: January. 1908. 1907

...123,413 123,231

in matters pertaining to the organized militia of the state during your ad-ministrative term, I wish to express to Wauregan. The staff is ordered to report at the armory at five minutes before 8.

Report of Adjutant General.

The report of the adjutant general.

The report of the adjutant general, George M. Cole, for the two years ended September 30, 1908, shows that the organized militia of the state at the close of the period consisted of seven staff departments, signal corps,

Lincoln Prizes to Students

UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

In the Coun'les of Tolland, Windham and New London' Connecticut, and Washington County, Rhode Island.

The Bulletin will give these prizes for 600-word stories about Abraham Lincoin, "the great emancipator," written by pupils of schools in its field of circulation. These stories are not to be compilations from biographies, but original conceptions of the personal qualities which made Lincoin the greatest American of his generation and

These papers will be impartially judged by a competent committee, and the names of the writers will not be known to the judges.

Here is an open competition for all the boys and girls in the counties named. The most original and accurate will win.

HIGH CHARACTER

Rights and Feelings of Those Under

Regarding James L. Gould, who died

Side and Thamesville at 11.45, and Greeneville and Tafts at 12.15.—adv.

As to finances, the directors of the Connecticut Temperance union report

As to finances, the directors of the Connecticut Temperance union report of those under him, a fact to which the writer, who served as a subordi-nate editor in his employ for nearly

> editor, he was aggressive, when be lieving himself in the right; but he was never intolerant of the opinions of others. Such men are not over plen tiful, and the world sustains a dis-tinct loss when one is taken away. tion as a journalist, but as a lawyer. He was five times chosen judge of pro-bate for the Bridgeport district, serving one year terms, as a democrat, in 1860, 1862, 1863, 1865 and 1866. His opinions upon the law commanded the

sonian democrat. His political prinsonian democrat. His political frin-cipies were absorbed from the teach-lings of the great apostle of the demo-cratic party and modified to meet the changing order of the times. He has been a devoted student of the Masonic institution, embracing in his rewarch its philosophy and some of the committee on rituals in the portant organ the liver is. It is the Grand Cnapter, he reported the present standard work, which was almost

vestry. The Bridgeport Standard said: Mr won't let a lazy liver loaf. Try them. He was a very intellectual man and an author. He had written a number of authoritative books on Free Ma

Rose Alley Scores.

High single at the Rose alleys at uckpins was rolled Wednesday by

PUTTING IN STEEL CEILING. Town Clerk's and Selectmen's Offices

terbury American.

placed in iron pipes.

When the town clerk's office is finished, work will be started on the selectmen's office

OBITUARY.

Capt. James Ryley. Capt. James Ryley of Mystic, father of Thomas W. Ryley, superintendent of the Groton and Stonington Street Railway company, died in the hospital in Philadelphia Tuesday night as the result of injuries incurred while attending to his duties on the tug Fethayres, Captain Ryley was a well known figure among seasoing men in this Captain Ryley was a well known figure among sengoing men in this county and was at one time in command of vessels of the Mailory line. He was a native of Mystle and was born in June, 1844, the son of Thomas and Lucy Ryley. He is survived by his wife and three children. The children are Thomas W. Ryley, Mrs. Thomas Trevena and Mrs. Alexander Taylor. Seven grandchildren and Thomas Trevens and Mrs. Alexander Taylor. Seven grandehildren and three sisters also mourn his death. The sisters are Mrs. Arthur Maxson and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Mystic and Mrs. Elizabeth Berry of Providence, Charles D. Noyes of this city was a brother-in-law of the deceased. Captain Ryley was leaving Philadelphia for Newburyport with his tug when he noticed that something was wrong with the hawsers. With others of his crew he went to straighten out the difficulty and got fouled with the big ropes. All were injured, the members of the crew incurring severe injuries to their hands and arms. It was at first believed that Captain Ry-middle difficulty and got fouled with the big ropes. All were injured, the members of the crew incurring severe injuries to their hands and arms. It was at first believed that Captain Ry-middle there with no danger of being sunk in the mud under any circumstances, as has happened at the Philadelphia yard.—Bridgeport Standard.

New Honor for Poe.

The Chariotte Observer devotes a half column to discussion of the birth-place of Edgar Alian Poe without once claiming the honor for North Carolina. This gives Poe a new distinction and one greater than any he ever won for himself by his pen. We know of no other really great man, dead or alive, whose nativity the Observer does not claim for the Old North State. It makes

terranean ports and also to Galves-Daniel Clifford. The remains of Daniel Clifford, who died in St. Louis a week ago of pneu-menia, arrived here at 4.40 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and were taken in charge by Shea & Burke. The de-ceased had been away from here for twenty-two years, and his filness was not known until word came of his death. He was about 65 years of lage and lived here many years, residing on Oneco street. He is survived by three sons, Daniel of Bridgeport, Charles of Hartford and John of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Hughes of Gard-ner, Mass, Margaret T. and Annie of this city.

Day of Prayer for Colleges. Leroy Hill, putting down 117. Friday evening at 6.30 has been agreed upon as the time for the Westerly Team No. 2 and the Norwich Warriors to roll off at Trinity Methodist church this evening.

As this is the day of prayer for colleges throughout the land, there will be a special service in this interest at Trinity Methodist church this evening. It is open to all who believe in evening.

Stricken With Heart Disease. The death of William A. Bedent, a

Had Left His Chair When He Was

WILLIAM A. BEDENT.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

The death of William A. Bedent, a resident of the East Side since boyhood, occurred suddenly at his home. No. 459 Main street just after midnight Wednesday. He had risen from a chair when he was taken with an attack of heart fallure, and fell to the floor, expiring almost instantly. Since January, a year age, when he had the grip, he had been suffering from heart trouble.

The death of Mr. Bedent removes a very familiar character from the part.

very familiar character from the part of the dit- formerly known as Preston. Mr. Bedent was born October 17, 1834, the son of Jesse Bedent and Phoebe Hewitt, the old home of the Bedent family being on Shingle point, ton the Poquetanuck cove. As a boy he came to live in what is now the annexed district and has lived there ever since. One of the memories of the family, were David S. Adams of New Haven, son of the deceased, and three nephews. John Latham of No-

men and draft them for the war, Afterward he was associated with Theophilus A. Chapman, who had a wagon shop in the Bridge district and who served nine years as clerk of the town of Preston. He built the Hammond avenue shops in 1874.

Mr. Bedent has been a republican from the inception of the party in 1856, when Gen. John C. Fremont was defeated by James Buchanan. Up to force was held forced.

defeated by James Buchanan. Up to 1891 it took much fortitude to be a re-publican in Preston. The town was normally democratic by 150 or more and republicans and republican tickets were a ridicule and a joke. In 1890 Mr were a ridicule and a joke. In 1899 Mr. Bedent and Charles Butler Chapman were elected assessors and the assessorship, to which Mr. Chapman admits he was assisted by the popularity and election day efforts of "Bill" Bedent, paved the way for his election in 1891 as first selectman. He was relected every year until 1895 and in 1897 went to the legislature. The old democratic ring in Preston melted away, little by little, after that. Mr. Bedent was offered various offices but never would take one except in 1898, when he was elected committeeman of the Second school district after a mem-

active family. He was twice mar-ied, his first wife being Maria Bur-lek of Preston, and he was married he second time in 1879 at Groton to learners Spicer. She survives him, but here are no children. Charles Billings hapman is a neahes. haoman is a nephew.

In the City Court.

On Wednesday morning in the city ourt the case against C. H. Webster f Willimantic was called. The city ttorney told the court that the cominant wished to withdraw the com plaint and the matter was adjusted by the accused paying the costs, \$5. The accused claimed it was all a mistake and that he was fully able to meet the

How Gaines Gets What He Wants. Mr. Gaines is somewhat known in Waterbury. He is the florid southern gentleman with the plenteous head of hair whom Congressman Lilley brought to Waterbury as one of the speakers at the dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution in 1906. His speech on that occassion possessed many remarkable features. It will be well remembered by all who were present.

In the house, for re-election to which he was recently defeated, Mr. Gaines has had a outcurresque career. He has

he was recently deteated, air. Gaines has had a quicturesque career. He has held a front seat on the democratic side and has spoken frequently. In a recent number of a popular magazine Alfred Henry Lewis told a story of Mr. Gaines' ability to get what he went affer. Somebody asked President Roose welt why Mr. Gaines, a man whom he

didn't like, could obtain so many presi-dential favors. Said President Roosevelt: "If a man came to your office and began to file a saw and kept on filing that saw and you knew he'd go away if he got what he wanted, what would you do?"—Wa-

Sprinter for Governor's Messenger Governor B. F. Carroll has set a new precedent in making his appointments by selecting a footracer of prominence as his official messenger. The messenger in question is Theodor Bell, from Sloux City, a colored sprint er, who can tear off 100 yards in 10 seconds, and who has defeated numberless crack sprinters with ease. If Governor Carroll wants a politi cian summoned, his messenger will have the message delivered in half the

have the message delivered in hair the time required by the ordinary messen-ger. That is why Governor Carroll se-lected him.

"This is an age of speed and rapidi-ty," said the governor, as he officially removed Colonel William Coalsin, who had been governor's messenger for more than fifteen years and under three governors.—Des Moines despatch to New York World.

Out of this session's naval appropri-ation bill the Philadelphia navy yard (League Island) gets \$774,541. It's the only yard to which the ships can be sent for a fresh water bath.-Exthange.

If the navy yard had been estab-ished at New London instead of

lished at New London instead of League Island, as it should have been, that fresh water bath would have been

available there with no danger of be

ciaim for the Old North State. It makes tly sui generis.-Norfolk

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FUNERALS.

Mrs. Julia A. Adams. The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Stod-dard, widow of James Adams, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Molthrop, Saturday afternoon, was held at her

three nephews, John Latham of No-ank, Guy Ayers of Norwich and Court-land Colver of the navy yard. The interment was in the family plot in the village cemetery. Mrs. George W. Stannard. The funeral of Mrs. George W. Stan nard was held from her home, No. 35 Main street, Wednesday morning a was a canvasser for the first city di-rectory in 1869. It was a whole lot of work, he used to say, to get names in 1861, for many timid women thought he was sent by the United States gov-ernment to find out the able bodied men and draft them for the war. Af-terward he was associated with The.

> At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the funeral of Hannah Pierce was held from her late home, in Montville where thre was a prayer service, an at 12 o'clock a public service was held in the Leffingwell Baptist church, Rev G. Ward officiating Mrs. Fred Seebe sang Abide With Me. Mrs. bomas Leffingwell being the organist. There were handsome floral forms. The bearers were James E. Lathrop, Earl C. Lathrop, Adelbert and Fred Winchester and Fred L and Herbert Pierce Burial was in the West Plain cemetery, Funeral Director Gager had charge of the arrangements.

democratic ring in Preston melted away, little by little, after that. Mr. Bedent was offered various offices but never would take one except in 1898, when he was elected committeeman of the Second school district after a memorable fight. He was the only man that ever overthrew the redoubtable Chenter Giles Haskell at the polls. The latter got in again next year and was school committeeman and first selectman until the annexation of 1901 legislated him out of office.

Mr. Bedent was the last of his immediate family. He was twice married, his first wife being Maria Burried, his first wife being Maria Burried, his first wife being Maria Burried, of President and he was magnified.

The funeral of Jeremiah Sullivan was held from 90 Sherman street on Tuesday morning, and the bearers were John McIntyre, James Pinnegan, William H. Calinhan and William Fields. Relatives were present from Jewett City, Willimantic and Stonington. At St. Patrick's church Rev. W. A. Gildea read a mass of requiem and Miss Greelev sang. Burial was in St. Mary's ey sang. Burial was in St. Mary's

Rats at Courthouse.

Many rats are being caught by the black kitten which Janitor Fields has placed in the basement of the City hall. Within a week she has brought out two large ones and there is no telling how many more have been pu out of the way. The kitten drags the big ones out in front of the furnace and they are promptly cremated.

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